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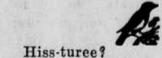
### FAMOUS TRICK PLAYS:

1. Quarterback disguises as bundle of quiz paper and steals through line. Opposing team is bewildered at sight of this and he is enabled to score touch-down.
2. Coach shouts to fullback that he is wanted on phone and as he trots to the sidelines he receives a pass and runs for touch-down.
3. End steals over to sidelines, slipping off helmet and donning rooters cap. Impersonates a yell leader and while breaking an "Oski" he catches a pass.

### MILL RACE TO BE LIGHTED AT NIGHT

By the Authorities  
 Lights will be placed above every good parking place on the race. To these lights will be attached long cords and when the petters arrive they will turn out the light and thus they are freed from intruders. This is a splendid scheme as parking places are easily found by the lights and the authorities are doing their duty by lighting the mill race.

Don't get tough big boy, I brush eggs like you off my vest.



Hiss-turee?  
 A Turkish Cukoo Lived in a tree. He couldn't hear, He couldn't see, He couldn't talk, He couldn't smell, He couldn't smell, —Life for that bird Musta-Bin-Hel.



### CUPID'S CUSPIDOR.

A Maiden's Prayer  
 Dear Mr. Anthony McHoehandle: I ask nothing for myself but for my mother I wish a handsome son-in-law.

### MARION HORSFALL.

The Volstead Actions  
 The click of glasses could be heard—Just two near-sighted neckers.

Question: Godmother, may I go to the dance and stay until twelve o'clock?  
 Answer: Cut out that swearing Cindy or you can't go at all.

NOTICE! NOTICE!  
 Girls are you losing out on dates? Here's your big chance cast your

glittering orbs and smile sweetly upon Si Slocum (not a country lad) and Sol Abramson, one of the big little boys—as they have been each presented with a year pass to the McDonald theater.  
 "I'M CURED," SAID THE HAM  
 AS HE CAME OUT OF THE SMOKE-HOUSE.  
 SEVEN SEERS

## How to Start the Year Write ✓

"Lou" (or "Lucy"), said the venerable Dean to the very young person beside his desk, "the very best start you can make in college is to get yourself a fine new fountain pen. Nothing like it for lecture notes, required readings, memoranda. Provided it's dependable. Now this one, I myself have used for a college generation!"

The dear old Dean might just as well have said, "Go get yourself a Wahl Pen." For there is no fountain pen that's more of a help in any course—it writes like a charm, it holds more ink, it fills up in a jiffy and refills clean—and it's the most dependable of all.

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YOUR minds are endowed with a vast number of gifts of totally different uses—limbs of mind as it were, which, if you don't exercise, you cripple.—John Ruskin.

### Time for a Much-needed Change

OREGON "traditions" will be brought forcibly to the attention of University freshmen tomorrow in the ceremonies attending the annual parade and mix.

It is sure to be a very jolly affair. By the application of paddles and sticks, sophomores will "put the freshmen in their place" and inculcate in them respect for the noble purposes of the University. The event will mark the genesis of the true Oregon student. As the bands play the anthem, several hundred bruised men, bowed with emotion, will vow to do or die for Alma Mater. What could be more beautiful—and asinine?

To the thinking students, particularly those in the freshman class, we commend the accompanying excerpts from a speech made by Carlton E. Spencer, University registrar, to the freshmen, last year. It states the matter clearly and plainly, and needs no further comment from us at this time. Let us simply add that the Emerald is in hearty accord with Mr. Spencer's views.

"You, freshmen, have it in your power to eliminate an altogether unnecessary evil that has no place in the University. And, sophomores, you too can go far in aiding in this movement. If you appreciate the foolishness of trying to 'get even' with a junior by paddling a freshman, show it by your conduct tomorrow."

We understand the limitations of human nature, and the possibility that an official ban may be the only means of ending hazing in any of its various forms. Nevertheless, we hope the students' better sense may prevail.

### Baiting the Freshman

Excerpt from Registrar Spencer's speech advocating the abolition of hazing.

"I have told you that when you come to the University you will be put upon your own responsibility and treated as grown men. I was referring to the academic, to the scholarship side, to the attitude of teachers and officers. There will be times, perhaps, in other respects, when you will feel that you have not been treated as self-respecting men. This is due to certain customs that have been inherited from prep schools and old-fashioned colleges of a certain type; customs that have no place in a modern university made up of men with sense, self-respect, and sound judgment. Schools of the better type have gotten away from these customs. Here is what a freshman at Harvard wrote. It will suggest to you the custom to which I refer.

"As I had heard of this form of hazing all my life, naturally I expected about the same sort of treatment at Harvard. Imagine my surprise then, when I was not only allowed to go unmolested, but have not been bothered since. You may rest assured, however, that this surprise was a very pleasant one. I was amazed to find the attitude of the upperclassmen one of friendly helpfulness, instead of one of haughty superiority. In short, Harvard regards a freshman as a rational human being."

"Oregon has very little hazing and none of the worse forms, but I look forward to the day when there will be none at all. That day will come just as soon as some freshman class wants it to come. One writer has said:

"The hazing of freshmen has developed as a self-perpetuating nuisance, largely because of the spirit of reprisal which is born of its humiliations, the spirit of the bully who is determined to take it out on the next available victim."

"A freshman class is made to suffer, so when that class becomes the sophomore class it does the same to

### A Campus Magazine: Now or Never

OREGON students will have a campus magazine, if they choose.

Ever since Lemon Punch was securely nailed in its coffin there has been a demand for a publication that would furnish an outlet for campus literary talent. An uphill fight that continued through most of last year ended successfully with the establishment of the Webfoot, which will soon make its bow—provided 1,000 subscriptions are obtained.

The Webfoot, it will be recalled, almost died at birth, last year, but student interest saved the ambitious youngster. It would seem natural, then, that 1,000 subscriptions should be easily gotten and the executive council's one obstacle to the completion of the project, removed. We hope this will be the case next Tuesday when the subscription campaign is started.

As planned by its editors, the Webfoot should be a good magazine. It will fill an important part in campus life, caring for the plentiful literary talent that must now flower unseen and unused.

If the University is ever to have a magazine, it must be now. The students, if they fail to support the Webfoot, may well give up hopes of ever establishing a successor to it. We do not believe the project will fail. Webby, we hope, is due for a long and useful life.

### Vespers—a Rest for Tired Souls

AN opportunity for reflection and respite, that is denied most students during most of the week, is to be had in the Vesper services that are to be held weekly during the school year.

A short program, with music as its motif, offers an excellent opportunity for forgetting the rush and bustle of everyday student existence. The half-hour spent at Vespers is well employed.

the next freshman class. Whenever a freshman class becomes so disgusted with the practice that it will pass a resolution that it will treat the next class as rational human beings as they do at Harvard, then the practice will stop. Any freshman class can stop it. When classes graduate as seniors they pride themselves on leaving some tradition, some monument to commemorate the four years it spent here. I know of no greater monument to the class of 1930 than to have it written in the history of the University, that that class stamped out hazing in all its petty forms.

"I give these suggestions to you for what they're worth. I don't ask you to accept them. If, during the next few months, you like everything that takes place and think it's good for the University, keep it. If you think it's beneath the dignity of a self-respecting university, put a stop to it. It's up to you."

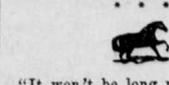


"SHAME ON YOU FOR THREE MINUTES" SAID THE TIME-KEEPER AS I CAME IN LATE.

"Why is that old soak at the funeral?"  
 "Just wanted to be near the bier."



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